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Tas Vegas Daily Gazette

J. H. MOGLER, Editor.

The Czarowitz is now doing Germany.

The son of King, Theodore of Abyssinia, is a l.

The vineyards of the Mesilla valley, are being covered for the winter.

The trial of the Apaches has commenced. What the result will be no one can tell.

Grant is having a tremendous boom in Chicago. Every body blows for the victor of Appomattox.

Congress meets next month. This year a little common sense and less demagoguism will be in order.

Thirty-Four, says Nestor Armijo and family left for Chihuahua and is not to be back for several months.

Coal oil has been found in California. A flowing well in Santa Clara sends up hundreds of barrels per day.

The Hayden trial is dragging its slow length along. It seems a very difficult task to get at the bottom of this murder.

The Black Hills has a robber and desperado with the blood curdling, mouth puckering name of Persimmon Bill.

Senator Bayard undoubtedly has his eye on the presidential chair; he is becoming so nervous about being interviewed.

The war agitation in Italy has had the effect to cause Austria to build new fortifications in southern Tyrol, ready to resist any attempted invasion.

The chairmanship of the national republican committee is now agitating the minds of some of the leading politicians. Both Cornell and Arthur are anxious to obtain this honorable position.

Thirty-Four is soon to be enlarged, so says the editor thereof. This is encouraging news and shows that this paper is winning its way to success. It is a live sheet and worthy of all kinds of good fortune.

As will be seen by the official returns in to-days issue, the republican ticket, in New York, has been pretty generally successful, though with small majorities. Seymour was elected, in place of Soule, for surveyor.

Grant now finds himself personally popular. During the war he was popular as a military man. And during the latter part of his administration he was popular as a president but until now he was not personally popular.

Old things are passing away and things generally are becoming new. Mr. F. C. Ogden's furniture store is an example. The dust and abomination has been brushed aside every article not on y glitters with, but smells of new paint.

"From his boyhood Lincoln had a presentiment that he would be President," says a late biographer. A similar presentiment is being indulged in at the present time by at least a dozen American statesmen. A year hence they will think better of it. There is only room for one every four years, and nominations go by accident.

Congressman Felton of Georgia has come out in an open letter, announcing that he will not act with the democratic party in the coming session. He has made the discovery that the northern democracy is as little in sympathy with the south as they were during the war. Felton has come to the conclusion that the southern members are being used as a cats paw to dig the chestnuts out of the political fire.

The prospects are fair for the gain of a republican vote in the United States senate, from a quarter least expected. The vacancy which will be caused by the expiration of the term

of R. E. Withers, of Virginia, will be filled by the legislature just chosen. But the democratic party is divided between the debt-payers and readjusters and neither is sufficiently strong to elect a senator. The 25 republican members will therefore hold the balance of power and by the aid of one or the other wings elect their senator.

A Narrow Escape.

Col. Boyle, who has been connected with the N. M. & S. P. railroad at this place for some time past, had a very narrow escape from being frozen to death a few days since, so we are informed.

The Col. has been having some mines prospected and, opened north of Elizabethtown. He in company with several others had started to go up to the mines to see how the work was progressing. While on the way up, the company was caught in a very severe snow storm. They continued their journey however but by some means separated two of the party going together and Mr. Boyle going on alone. After a time Mr. Boyle became confused and lost his way. For several days and nights he wandered alone in the mountain storm, with but very little covering or anything to eat. Finally he came to where some hunters had killed and hung up some game. Knowing that to remain there until the hunters came for their game was his only hope of salvation, he put in the intervening time as best he could until the next day, when the hunters came as he had surmised and was thus saved from a terrible death in the midst of the mountains. He was so weak when found that he had to be carried to camp on a burro.

We can reasonably expect no such a rush of immigrants to this country as was witnessed in Kansas. The grass of New Mexico does not grow to a highth nor are the streams large enough to invite the stranger. The fact cannot be disguised that to a tenderfoot fresh from the states everything that is bleak, cheerless and forbidding is manifested at first sight. The pasturage upon which herds and flocks fatten is brown and stunted. But for the sheep ripening into succulent mutton upon the mountain sides no one would believe it a sheep country. But the sheep and cattle are here. For the present it is only the mines from which we can hope for good returns.

Soon however fertility will wave in the valleys and culture span the hills. Then after it is the Switzerland of America, fruited deep, the foreigner will behold "what heaven has done for this delicious land."

This is a healthy country, as is evinced every day by the rapid improvement in the physical condition of nearly all the invalids who come here. It has the elements in it to build the human frame up. It is a country which improves on acquaintance. At first the impression may not be favorable, but time will create an attachment for it in the sojourner. There is plenty of it. The vast plains and immense extent of mountains expand the ideas, the rugged outlines and pronounced characteristics tend to infuse vigor, boldness, courage and strength in the inhabitants. The bold outline of the landscape, trimmed with modest hued flora, gives pleasure to the artistic eye. After all is said it is the land to live in and enjoy life.

Fitz John Porter.

The rehearing of Fitz John Porter's case turns out to have been an expensive luxury. Already the expenses have reached \$15,000, not including cost of printing, which will be several thousand more. The entire mass of papers in the case was transmitted to both houses of congress by the president on the 5th of June last, and in both houses was referred to the committees on military affairs. The subject will be taken up by the committees as soon as possible after the beginning of the next session. Whatever report may be made upon the case will be sure to give rise to

angry discussion. It is probable there is no subject connected with the war on which divisions of opinion are so radical and bitter. Gen. Porter lost a most unrelenting and implacable foe when senator Chandler died. There is no man left in either house who will or can fight against Gen. Porter as Chandler would have done.

A Wild Cat Disabled With a Ramrod.

A huge wild-cat, nearly four feet in length, was killed on Friday morning last on the opposite side of the river from Hilton, by colored man named Fisher. After the man had shot and mortally wounded the animal the latter closed in with Fisher's dog, seized his head between his two fore paws and was clawing him with the others in a furious manner, when the hunter thrust the end of his ramrod into one of the beast's eyes and caused him to desist from his violent assault upon the dog, upon which he was quickly dispatched. The cat had been committing depredations for some time past among the pigs ranging in that locality, which caused the people to be on the lookout for him. We noticed one of the enormous claws of the animal at the city hall yesterday morning.—Ex.

No Room in the Schools.

Superintendent Jasper reports that more than eleven hundred children of this city, who have applied this autumn to our public schools for elementary instruction, have been turned away because there is no room for them. Yet this city is paying \$160,000 a year for the support of the college of the city of New York, where young men are instructed in the fancy branches of study. Upon what theory of the common-school system is this money diverted to the purposes of a so-called college when, because it is so used, more than a thousand children are deprived of the purely elementary education for which they ask?

The Bee Sign.

Bee-keepers and farmers who have observed the motions of the little industrious insect, predict a mild winter. They say the bees are working harder than ever—more so than they did in the summer while sucking the sweets of the white clover. They have only just commenced killing off the drones, which is said to be a sure sign of a mild winter, as they usually kill them off on the first approach of cold weather.

People who have studied the habits of the bee say they never make a mistake. If such be the case, the winter will be a mild one.

Luck and Labor.

If the boy who exclaims, "Just my luck!" was truthful, he would say, "Just my laziness!" or "Just my inattention!" Mr. Cadden wrote proverbs about "Luck and Labor." It would be well for boys to memorize them:

Luck is waiting for something to turn up.

Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something.

Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy.

Labor turns out at 6 o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence.

Luck whines.

Labor whistles.

Luck relies on chances.

Labor on character.

Luck slips down to indigence.

Labor strides upward to independence.

Shooting Affray.

Last evening the particulars of a shooting affray in the vicinity of Barla in which one of the participants was seriously wounded, comes to us just before going to press. It appears that a man named Tomlinson has, on several occasions, had words with a party answering to the appellation of Bintliff. Yesterday evening the parties came in contact at a country store where they were in the habit of doing their trading. Words ensued and the parties went outside to settle the difficulty. A few minutes after leaving the store a pistol shot was heard, and Tomlinson rushed into the store exclaiming, "I'm shot," and dropped into a chair. Upon examination it was found that he had received but a slight flesh wound, and no serious results are apprehended. Bintliff, who fired the shot is still at large.—Trinidad Enterprise.

Through the Treasury Department formal action has been taken for the notification of the Canadian authorities that the importation of cattle from the Dominion into the United States is prohibited by the regulation lately adopted. These are equivalent to a quarantine against Canadian cattle, and will offset the action of the Dominion in prohibiting the importation of cattle from this country under pretense of fear of the introduction of the cattle disease.

Another bridge Accident.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—South bound freight train on Chicago and Alton road went through the bridge at Riverdale, near Alton, this morning, six freight cars falling into the river. Brakeman was killed and engineer and fireman injured. The officers cannot account for the accident, as the bridge was new and extremely well made. Damage \$7,000. No delay will be experienced in trains.

The Cuban Insurrection.

Havana, November, 5.—It is officially reported that Captain General Blanco left the district of Manzanillo completely pacified, and his forces are now pursuing the insurgents in Jiquini districts. The jurisdiction of Lastunas is reported completely quieted by the surrender of a hundred insurgents, half of whom were mounted.

Maryland Election.

Baltimore, Nov. 6

Hamilton's majority for Governor is 21,780. The Legislature will stand: Senate—Democrats, 119; Republicans, 5; Independent Democrats, 2. House of Delegates—Democrats' 65; Republicans, 18; Democratic majority on joint ballot, 60.

The Peruvian Troubles.

Panama, Oct. 23.

The Colombia authorities have secured a torpedo boat to sail for Calao. Ships loading guano at Lobos have been ordered to discontinue work.

In the case of a liveryman against Father Dufresne, on trial at Holyoke, Mass., the jury returned a verdict against the priest for \$3,463. The priest had forbidden his parishioners to patronize the liveryman for the reason that the latter had disobeyed the wishes of the priest. The business of the liveryman had in consequence fallen off one-half. The court held that while the church authorities had a right to excommunicate the offender, their power ended there, and any interference with his business, or any attempt to injure his custom, was malicious and unlawful. The priest did not exceed his authority in forbidding his parishioners to ride to church in plaintiff's carriages, but when he undertook to prevent them from patronizing the liveryman in secular matters he became amenable to the law. The jury staid out two hours and found for the plaintiff, as stated.

Monday next is the time fixed by Judge Hallett for the reopening of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Rio Grande railway cases. The latter has applied to the supreme court of the United States for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Hallett to enforce the decree of that court in regard to the prior right of way through the grand cañon of the Arkansas. The hearing of argument upon the application has, we understand, been postponed until January. Whether Judge Hallett will adjourn the hearing of the suits pending in his courts until after the supreme court shall have rendered its decision on the application for mandamus, or proceed to try them, remains to be seen.—Denver Times.

The account of the naval combat between the Peruvian iron-clad and the Chilean rams, faintly indicates to what dread perfection science has brought huge death-dealing machinery. It suggests how, in modern warfare, the least secede is left for courage and heroism, and how conflicts, upon which the fate of nations may depend, seems being reduced to mere mechanical problems, admitting of but one solution, which, without bloodshed, might be ascertained by a calculation of the armaments of the respective disputants.

A father never thinks his ten-year-old son is stronger than a horse until he employs him to turn the grindstone to sharpen an old ax that is about as sharp at one end as at the other. The old man bears on until the lad's eyes bulge out and his trousers buckle flies off, and just before he bursts a blood vessel his father encourages him with the remark, "Does it—turn—hard?" Thousands of boys have run away from home and become pirates and greenbackers in order to escape a siege at the grindstone.

The preliminary examination of the Indian murderers has commenced at Los Pinos. We are told that the butchers are there, that they are extremely nervous, but will abide the consequence. Unless some of them turn State's evidence, it will be difficult to prove who did the killing. But it is not too much to hope that some of them, to save their own necks, will implicate the others.—Denver Times.

A Lady's Response to the Toast of "The Men."

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon, "toasted" the gentlemen as follows:

"God bless em! They halve our joys, they double or sorrow, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self-respect, they awake our enthusiasm, they arouse our affections, they control our property, and out-manuever us in everything. This would be a very dreary world without 'em. In fact I may say, without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em, and the precious fellows don't know it.

"As husbands they are always convenient, though not always on hand; as beaux they are by no means 'matchless.' They are most agreeable visitors; they are handy at state fairs, and indispensable at oyster-saloons. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as a beauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as a legislator for woman's rights, and even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons! In the sublime language of the inspired poet.

'We'll lie for them,
'We'll cry for them,
And if we could we'd fly for them,
We'd anything but die for them.'

When you have allowed a man to employ your knife to pare a peach, you should not confide to him the secret that the particular blade he used is a ripper to pare corns. Somehow it makes him wish he had not eaten the peach.

The question of having women as factory inspectors was discussed at the Trades Union congress in Edinburgh, last month.

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